

# The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, November 20th, 1952

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krebs spent the day in Calgary Sat.

Mrs. Chas. Graham went to Drumheller on Tuesday to spend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Spady called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin Sunday evening.

Howard Hunt, Jim Foster, Peter Mucha and Roy Kary spent the day in Calgary Sun.

Mr. Bill Graham of Calgary and Mr. Ed Fraser of Armstrong, B.C., nephews of Chas. Graham, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Graham over the weekend.

Ben Schuler, Gideon Schell, Gottlieb Schell, Gottlieb Eslinger and Albert Schell were hunting out of Rocky Mt. House for ten days. They brought home two elk (not lodge members) and report an enjoyable holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Zimmerman of Streeter, North Dakota visited at the Carstairs home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin, returning home Nov. 7th.

30XXX30

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CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON  
Rev. G.B. Hotchkis, B.A., Lth.  
Organist, Mr. Hugh Isaac  
Sunday, November 16th  
Evensong at 7:30 p.m.

**CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School every Sunday  
morning at 10:00  
Mr. Albert Weigum,  
Superintendent  
Morning Worship every Sunday  
morning at 11:00

Evening Evangelistic Services  
every other Sunday evening  
**JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.**

**ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School every Sunday  
morning at 10:00  
Mr. Rudolph Bertsch  
Superintendent

Morning worship every Sunday  
morning at 11:00

Evening Evangelistic Services  
every other Sunday evening  
**JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.**

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and son, Terry of Vulcan spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin. Walter Martin, who is also stationed at Vulcan, visited his parents over the weekend.

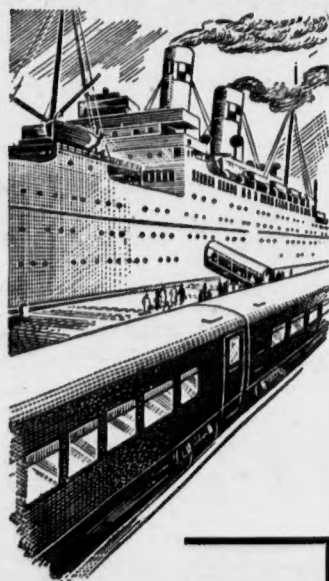
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates, Mrs. H. Hay and daughter of Carbon stopped in to see the E. J. Martins Sunday on their way to Olds.

Ronnie, 12 yr. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox, was seriously injured at his home 3 miles east of Carbon Saturday afternoon when a bucket attached to a caterpillar tractor, operated by his father, accidentally ran into him. Ronnie sustained two broken legs, as well as cuts and torn flesh on the lower part of his body, where the circulation was temporarily stopped.

He had been playing, unobserved, on a mound of earth while his father levelled off the ground around the house, erected last year. Ronnie's plight was not noticed until his sister, Betty, ran out of the house and told her father what had happened.

Dr. McFarlane treated the injured boy and took him to the Drumheller hospital.

Gordon Rothburn, 34, of Didsbury, was taken to Drumheller municipal hospital Thursday afternoon with two fractured legs sustained when he was buried up to his neck in a ditch cave-in at Carbon. His condition is



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**Canadian Pacific**

reported good.

He was laying pipe with another man, Wesley Brost, in a ditch 9 ft. deep which was being excavated by a mechanical ditching machine when the accident occurred at 4:30 p.m. He is employed by Bolger Bros. Construction Co. who are installing a water system in Carbon.

Wesley escaped the main collapse of the ditch walls which were weakened by the sandy soil near the bottom of the excavation. He received back injuries but did not require hospitalization.

Fellow workers freed the imprisoned men.

## Rosebud Plant Is Nearing Completion.

With the outside work nearly finished and much of the machinery on the job, prospects for completion in time to clean 1953 seed look promising.

Contractor Ed Anderson has seven carpenters on the job, and local farmers have been assisting with gravel hauling, concrete work and grading.

The position of manager is still unfilled and the Directors would welcome applications from competent men with seed cleaning experience.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to send our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham, The McAlpines, Mrs. Ella Mosiko, Uncle John and Aunt Tillie, and the Carbon Lions for the lovely Halloween treats they sent us while we were in quarantine.  
Harvey and Lorne Harsch

FOR SALE—Three quarters with full basement, in good of land, adjoining, 5 miles north shape. 26x32 barn with hip roof, east of Beiseker. Ideal mixed Four outside granaries. Other farmland, 300 acres under small buildings. Power line 500 cultivation, 70 summerfallowed. yards from buildings. \$35 per Nice tree windbreak. Good well acre cash.

with soft water. 18x28 Bungalow C. Berreth, phone 824, Didsbury

## DRUMHELLER SCHOOL DIVISION No. 30 NOTICE OF Annual Meeting for all Subdivisions

Take notice that annual meetings of electors of school districts in all subdivisions of this School Division will be held as indicated below:

Subdiv. No.	PLACE	DATE 1952	TIME
1	Three Hills Community Hall	Mon., Dec. 1	2 PM
N. 2	Lowley Hall	Tues., Dec. 2	2 PM
3	Delia Legion Hall	Wed., Dec. 3	2 PM
N. 4	Carbon Scout Hall	Thurs., Dec. 4	2 PM
5	Administration Bldg., Drumheller	Dec. 5	2 PM

At meetings marked (N), nominations for the office of divisional trustee will be received at any time prior to the hour of 4 o'clock p.m. The subdivisions in which Trustees are to be elected are Nos. 2 and 5.

Forms G and H, to be used in making and consenting to nominations, may be obtained from the Secretary of your local District, or from the undersigned:

**ALBERT W. POLAND, Secretary,  
Drumheller School Division No. 30**

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## Funny and Otherwise

"You can sharpen your appetite by painting the dining room and breakfast nook pink," says a psychologist. And then you can dull it again by posting on the walls the current prices of meat and groceries.

A husband and wife were out together when they ran into the husband's girl friend. The poor man had no way of getting out of an introduction. The wife, acknowledging it, murmured sweetly: "My husband has told me so little about you."

"Ah, I understand your wife is a finished singer."

"Well, not quite; but one of the neighbors nearly got her last night."

"Do you have Matins at this church?" asked the visitor.

"We used to have," replied the verger, "but the Vicar tripped over them, so we put down the carpet!"

Teacher: "Now, Johnny, don't tell me you don't know Lincoln's Gettysburg address!"

Johnny: "Honest, I didn't even know he lived there."

"That nice Mr. Higgins always kisses his wife before he goes to work. Why can't you do that?"

"Now listen, dear, I don't even know the woman."

Wedding usher — A friend of the bridegroom, Madame?

Matron — Certainly not; I'm the bride's mother.

"Say," said the neighbor, "I hear you had an accident with your car last Saturday and you had to collect from the insurance company."

## FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

## If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

## VIGOROUS HAIR POSITIVELY RESTORED

OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED  
Here is the answer to thinning hair or baldness. Thalia Hair Restorer (Formula TH.10) which has been perfected from an old European formula, revives and restores a healthy, normal head of hair. It is simple and pleasant to apply. Unsolicited letters from all parts of Canada indicate its phenomenal success. Each course of treatments is backed by a full guarantee that hair will be restored OR YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED. Write for full information to Dept. W 13

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—Central Press Canadian.  
**EDMONTON ACTRESS**—Dianne Foster of Edmonton, Alta., won for herself the top feminine role in a British film and at the same time a place in a controversy that has all Britain talking. The film, based on the exploits of a British airborne division, has U.S. film actor Alan Ladd as star. Many Britons feel a U.K. actor should play the part—and a U.K. actress the feminine lead.

Did it do much damage?"

The man behind the plow looked furtively around.

"Not so loud," he whispered.

"Not last Saturday! Next Saturday!"

Insurance agent — But why won't you insure the clock in this policy? You say it's valuable.

Office boss—Waste of money. It'd never get stolen, for the staff never take their eyes off it.

"Lookit this suit you made for me. The sleeves are a mile too long!"

"Maybe they are a trifle."

"Trifle! I said a mile!"

"All right. So they're a mile. How much shall I take off?"

"Half an inch at least."

## Rats Invading Alberta Faster Than Expected

EDMONTON.—An Alberta government official reported rats are coming across the province's eastern boundary faster than expected. Until early last year Alberta boasted of being the only rat-free area in North America. The official said the rat-eradication plan along the boundary will take longer than planned and will extend a greater distance to the north. Biggest problem is to get farmers in the rat-invasion area to clean up their yards. 3006

## Mrs. Mart Kenney Puts on Blue Bonnet — Sings Its Praises!



Take your lead from Mrs. Mart Kenney, Norma Locke of singing fame. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price! Like the well-known Canadian band-leader's wife, you'll find BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor is always top on the hit parade! You'll love BLUE BONNET's year-round nutritional value, too. And you'll really save money when you use BLUE BONNET as a spread and for cooking. Buy BLUE BONNET, get "All 3"—Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e! BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in the regular economy package with color wafer. Also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color. 67-46

## Oil Value In West May Equal Gold

REGINA.—Oil production in Western Canada this year will be equal in value to the output of all gold mines in the Dominion, it was predicted by A. C. Ashforth of Toronto, general manager of the Dominion Bank.

"In three years time," he added in an interview, "it is estimated that our oil production will be equal to 50 per cent. of the average value of Western Canada's total wheat crop."

## TRIED HARD TO LEAD POSTAL MEN ASTRAY BUT LETTER DELIVERED

EDMONTON.—A New York firm, advertising itself as an "international publishers' representative", tried hard, but didn't fool Canada's postal officials.

A letter, addressed to "General Manager, Alberta Daily Newspaper, Alberta, British Columbia", reached its intended destination—the Edmonton Journal—without difficulty.

The birch tree sheds its bark annually.

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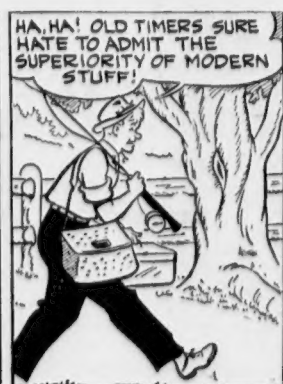
...lifts your good apple pie  
right out of this world!

Surprising what Ingersoll Baby Roll will do even for the best apple pie — like yours! This scrumptious blend of mild and well-aged cheddar is wonderful for hearty sandwiches and hot cheese dishes, too. Melts smoothly and evenly.

And for a delicious budget-wise party snack, just surround Ingersoll Baby Roll with crackers, let folks dig in!

Remember — ask for INGERSOLL BABY ROLL Cheese next time you shop. It's smart to serve on so many occasions!

## THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



## Don't Forget To Decorate For That Hallowe'en Party



**NO BROOM OR CAT, BUT BEWITCHING ALL THE SAME** — For bewitching purposes there's no need for this Hallowe'en character to mix poisonous potions and ride around on a broom. Her smile is as powerful as a potion mixed in a witch's cavern and she needs no jet-propelled broom since everyone will come her way anyway.

Decorations for a Hallowe'en party can be simple to make, and still be effective. One expert in such matters Kay Burlingham, advises easy-to-make crepe paper decorations and a few cardboard cutouts. Miss Burlingham works out fancy party ideas for a large paper company. But with a little colored paper she can turn out a party costume or a table centerpiece that anybody can duplicate at home.

Orange and black crepe paper streamers can be criss-crossed on the white tablecloth to make an effective pattern. Two black paper cats can be pasted together to draw a pattern for a hunch-backed Hallowe'en cat and trace it on black drawing paper. Let the tail stick up in the air. Put two of the cutouts together, paste together the tips of the tails and the bottoms of the feet, and slip a rolled orange yellow paper napkin in between.

Hallowe'en stickers can be attached to regular paper napkins make a napkin ring. If you can't buy the black cat cutouts, just to turn them into Hallowe'en table decorations, and strips of crepe paper decorated with Hallowe'en scenes make a gay

centre band down a white tablecloth with very little effort.

When it comes to costumes, Miss Burlingham still sticks to simplicity. For little girls who don't want to be bothered with anything too fancy, a Hallowe'en tie-on apron can be made in a few minutes. A strip of the decorated crepe paper gathered on a band of black or orange seam binding costs just a few cents.

A mask holds more charms for most youngsters than the rest of the costume. And it can be made at home too. One easy-to-make version is a crepe paper bag that fits over the head. It can be turned into a clown mask, a pirate mask, a pumpkin face—or even a black-face mask.

Use the full width of a strip of crepe paper to make the bag. Cut it about 23 inches long, depending on the child's head size. The masks should be cut long enough so they won't be hard to get on or off. Stitch a seam up the back about half an inch wide. Then gather the bag at the top and tie it with wire or string. Turn it inside out, so the seam and gathered ends will come on the wrong side of the finished mask. Next slip the mask over the child's head to see where the eyes and nose and mouth should be cut. The finished mask should be just long enough to fit underneath whatever else is worn for a costume.

To turn the basic pattern into a jack-o-lantern mask, use orange crepe paper and allow just a little more width, to make a full, round appearance. On this mask, the top can be gathered and tied without turning inside out. A narrow strip of dark green crepe paper can be wound around the gathered edges to form a stem. Then a large leaf can be cut from the same green paper, a length of spool wire pasted down the centre, and the leaf wired to the pumpkin stem.

Black gummed tape, the kind used for picture framing, is ideal to paste on the masks for features. On the pumpkin mask, the tape can make the wide, grinning mouth, the triangular nose and the centre of the eye cutouts. A ruff to tie around the neck can be made by gathering a seven-inch wide strip of paper through the centre. Stitch to a tape long enough to use for ties.

If the party is for older children, some of the make-it-yourself ideas will be fun for them to do after they arrive. Then a prize can go to the child who fixes the best on hand.

Among early Anglo-Saxons a bridegroom was given a shoe by the bride's father and the custom dictated that he strike his bride to show her he was the master.

## ODDITIES In The News

Art Steffes, 30, of Moorhead, Minn., answering an advertisement for an apartment, dialed a number and asked, "Do you have any vacancies?" "Are you kiddin'?" The other party answered. "This is the draft board!"

The strange thing about a darning class at the local Women's Institute at Chelmsford, England, is some of the members. A number of men are devoted students of the art.

Police seek a thief with a passion for neatness. Mrs. Walter Proulx of Ottawa, said she left her home "a mess" when she went out. She returned to find the beds carefully made and the rooms dusted. The "cleaning," she said, went further. Five dollars was missing from a bureau drawer.

Mrs. Mary Knox of Pontotoc, Miss., celebrated her 40th anniversary as cashier of the First National Bank here. Until his death two years ago her husband was president of a rival bank but Mrs. Knox says their "interest never clashed."

After this, Wilbert Siscoe, Huntsville, Alta., is going to keep his gardening shoes in the house instead of on the back porch. A mother wren set up housekeeping in one of them and he had to forego use of the shoes until the baby wrens were big enough to go their way.

Kenton Davis, 19, and George Desrosiers, 22, of Vancouver, B.C., began one-year jail terms recently for car theft. They told the magistrate they were merely trying to carry out his earlier order that they get out of town in 48 hours.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### MEEKNESS

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.—Christ Jesus. Selfish men may possess the earth; it is the meek only who inherit it from the Heavenly Father, free from all defilements and perplexities of unrighteousness.—John Woolman.

Meekness as Christ used the word is not inert; it is energetic. It is not negative; it is positive. It is not passive; it is active.—Rev. W. A. Cameron.

Meekness excludes revenge, irritability, morbid sensitiveness, but not self-defence, or a quiet and steady maintenance of right.—Theophylact.

Meekness, moderating human desire, inspires wisdom and procures divine power.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Meekness cannot well be counterfeited. It is not insensibility, or unmanliness, or servility; it does not cringe or whine. It is benevolence imitating Christ in patience, forbearance, and quietness.—William Swan Plumer.

## Weekly Tip

### INK REMOVER

Ink stains can be removed from the fingers in a very simple manner. Simply moisten the finger, rub the head of a kitchen match (not a safety match) on it, and the spot will disappear.



**NEW HEART SURGERY MAKES ATHLETE OF BEDRIDDEN PATIENT**—Alex Skrago of Chicago can claim to be the first of his kind in all history. Suffering from coronary heart disease, he submitted to a new kind of surgery in which a powder was poured into the sac surrounding his heart causing new blood vessels to form. Confined to bed before the operation, he was able to dog-trot around the hospital afterward. And this, as the photo shows, rated a kiss from one of the nurses.—Central Press Canadian.



**NEW STAMPS**—These three new postage stamps will be issued by the Post office Department on Nov. 3. The seven-cent stamp displaying the Canada goose in flight, designed by Toronto sculptor Emanuel Hahn, is blue in color. The four-cent stamp, orange in color, has the picture of Alexander Mackenzie, Canada's second Prime Minister from 1873 to 1878, and the three-cent stamp, purple in color, pictures Sir John J. C. Abbott, fourth Canadian Prime Minister from 1891 to 1892.

## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A proud and domineering lion colared an antelope at the edge of the jungle and demanded, "Who is the king of the animal world?" "You, oh mighty lion," said the antelope hastily. The lion roared his satisfaction and prowled along until he encountered a wise old chimpanzee. "Who is the king of the animal world?" snarled the lion. "You, of course," soothed the chimp. "What monkey doesn't know that?"

The lion was a happy beast until he ran into a huge and ill-tempered elephant. Again he demanded, "Who is the king of the animal world?" By way of reply, the elephant promptly wrapped him up in his trunk, whirled him aloft five or six times, and deposited him without further ado in a bramble bush 20 feet away. The bruised lion regained his feet with difficulty and observed plaintively, "Just because you don't know the answer, you don't have to lose your temper!"

## CHILDREN PUT ON WEIGHT

ATHOL, Mass. — After spending the summer at a fresh air camp here, 300 children were put on the scales. It developed that they had added a total of one half ton of weight.

## WHEAT IMPORTANT

Wheat products supply about 25 per cent. of the protein in the average North American diet.

## Leaves From One Tree Are Worth \$10.00

Leaves from one large shade tree are worth from \$5 to \$10 in terms of plant food and humus!

Leaves are fertilizer, reports Thomas Powell in the Organic Farmer, and like all other organic wastes, should be treasured and used to their fullest.

The proof of this is the rich black soil that is found when forest lands are cleared and cultivated. These lands produce the finest, most abundant crops in the world.

What makes the leaves so valuable? Pound for pound, the leaves of many of our common trees contain twice as much minerals as manure, reports Powell. The leaf of a sugar maple has a mineral content of over 5 per cent. and trace elements abide in abundance.

The greatest benefits derived from leaves are their large amounts of fibrous organic material. All types of soil can be improved structurally with the humus-building qualities found in leaves.

Heavy clay soils are aerated, and sandy soils are prevented from drying out too quickly. Leaf-produced humus keeps the soil cooler in winter.

The ash, sugar maple, tulip tree and basswood are the highest in minerals and make the best fertilizer in the shortest time. Other common species can be used if they are readily available.

Mr. Powell states that it is important to remember that leaves must be used as soon after they fall from the trees as possible, for they lose much of their humus-producing qualities when allowed to decay on the ground. Having a direct plan of action for collecting the leaves is another important suggestion made.

Leaves can be spread directly on the fields and disked several times to break them up, or they can be mixed with manure and composted. Meadow clippings, old straw, etc., can be used to great advantage when composted with leaves.

The farmer can do a great deal in enriching his soil with the help of leaves, once thought of as unsightly and a nuisance.

## LITERAL DOCTOR

DONVILLE, Ky.—A Negro barber here is named Either One Richardson because his parents argued over his name while the doctor waited to fill out the birth certificate. Finally the father gave in. "Oh, make it either one," he said. The doctor did.

The printed page should be held about 18 inches from the eyes.

## On The Side : By E. V. Durling

### Pigs Is Pigs

Added to the list of fallacies must be the belief that the ham from the left side of a hog is more tender than that from the right. The claim that the right ham is toughened because the hog scratches himself with the right foot is erroneous. Hog raisers say hogs scratch with both feet, but most of the time they relieve an itch by rubbing against a post. So if a butcher wants to charge you more for a "left ham," or a restaurateur ups the price for a "left ham" sandwich, don't fall for it.

### Science of Prophecy

Are you by any chance an expectant father? Are you hoping for a boy or for a girl? Wouldn't you like to know which it will be? Sex prediction by a method originated by Dr. Gustav Rapp and Dr. Garwood Richardson of Chicago is nearing 100 per cent. accuracy. The doctors, who employ a saliva test of the expectant mother, already have a record of 85 per cent. accuracy. Incidentally, some progress is being made in originating a method by which parents may decide in advance whether they would like a boy or girl. However, the perfection of this method is still far off.

### An Expert's Opinion

Men have a better style sense than women, are more careful as to appearance and generally speaking are better dressed. That's what Edith Head, noted style expert, claims. Observed Edith: "I'd be ashamed to take the average woman around if I were a man—men are far better dressed than women today. Women don't face up to their bulges. We are approaching the sack era."

### Among His Memories

Ex-King Farouk of Egypt has 365 suits. A different one for every day in the year. Farouk's clothes were made for him by his personal tailor, a Scotsman from Aberdeen, named Robert Milne Lawrence. As the king's tailor, Mr. Lawrence rated much service. Had his own seven-room apartment in the palace and a staff of servants to handle it.

### A Pooch Gives a Party

The Aga Khan, Rita Hayworth's father-in-law, is not only very fond of horses, but likes dogs, too. He has a very interesting dog named Mazbrouk. This is a very sociable animal. He gives parties for other dogs. He calls at the kitchen accompanied by his dog friends, indicating to the cook he is about to throw a party. When the Aga Khan is travelling, the food comes from the hotel kitchens and is charged on the bill. Recently in Switzerland, the Aga Khan thought the charge listed in his dog's name on the hotel bill was a little high. The hotel manager said: "Your highness, Mazbrouk has had a great many guests this week."

### Couldn't Be Fooled

In London a guide dog for a blind man ran away from his master. This inspired much astonishment. Nobody had ever before heard of such a dog deserting his master. The master was a blind pianist. Well, sir, to make a story short that could be longer, it was discovered by the police that the pianist was not really blind. He was faking to advance his interests as an entertainer and a crook. He fooled a lot of people but he couldn't fool the dog. The dog quickly figured out the man wasn't blind and, not wishing to be associated with such a character, deserted him so as to be of assistance to some person who was actually sightless.

### Paid for Acting

Ever hear of a young woman named Nimmi? She is one of the world's highest-salaried film stars. Is paid \$200,000 a picture. She is India's feminine film star. She has never been kissed in a film. No kissing is permitted in films produced in India. Incidentally, Nimmi is reported to have five automobiles.

## STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: West

North-South game

N. 9866  
S. J9653  
W. K10  
E. K72

W. 4 A K 10 8 4 2  
S. 7 J 3  
N. 6 A J 5 4  
E. 10 9 3

S. A Q J 10 7 3  
W. A 9 7 5  
N. Q 8 6  
E. Q 8 5

At both tables West opened One Heart and East bid One No-Trump on this hand from a 1952 trials match. South's values called for a stronger effort than his simple overall of Two Spades in Room 1, and he was duly left in this contract 11 tricks being made.

His team's loss on the deal, however, was slight. In Room 2, South doubled One No-Trump and was by no means displeased at North's penalty pass. West showed remarkable judgment; had he bid Two Hearts, North's double would be taken out by South for an eventual plus score of 650 in a contract of Four Spades.

East-West's actual loss was 300 only. South's alternative is a jump to Three Spades over East's One No-Trump, in which case North has ample values for a raise.



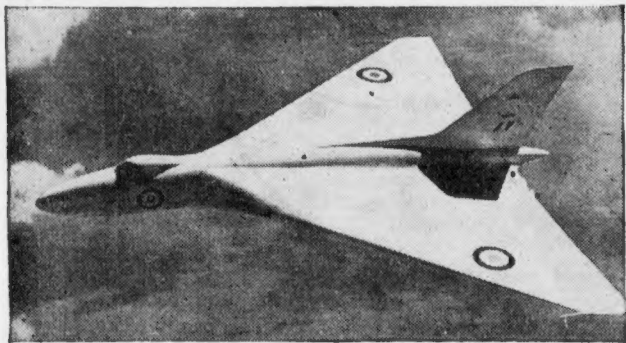
Daughter Of  
Sask. Premier  
Says Au Revoir

★ ★ ★ ★



**SAYS AU REVOIR**—Miss Shirley Douglas from Regina amateurs to London scholarship, the daughter of Saskatchewan's premier says au revoir for two years, via long distance. England is about to receive one of the prettiest, and liveliest, ambassadors Canada has ever sent abroad; she's Shirley Douglas, of Regina, Sask., who has spent the last few days in Montreal preparing to leave for London via the Empress of France. Shirley is the daughter of the premier of Saskatchewan. For Shirley, however, this jaunt, which will last two or three years, is no pleasure trip. She's headed for two

years of solid work. Shirley recently topped the 'best actress award' in Saskatchewan—was one of the three runners-up in the Dominion Drama Festivals, held in St. John, N.B., in May—and on the strength of both, was invited to audition for festival Judge Michel St. Denis, director of the Old Vic theatre in London. Mr. St. Denis was impressed—and nominated Shirley to two years' study at the Academy of Dramatic Art in London. Since greats such as Laurence Olivier and Vivienne Leigh are past-pupils of the establishment, young Shirley's career seems off to a propitious start.



**BRITAIN'S BEST IN JET BOMBERS**—This photo is one of the few showing the delta-winged British bomber, the Avro 698, in flight. Though shown at the air show at Farnborough, where most of Britain's new planes appeared, the bomber's performance is still secret. British air ministry officials say it will fly faster, higher and farther than any bomber in the world.—Central Press Canadian.



**WINGS FOR THE INFANTRY**—The new U.S. one-man jet helicopter is shown going through its paces during the first public demonstration of the craft at Torrance, Calif. Called a jet jeep, the craft ranks as the smallest ever made for the U.S. army. Top speed is 80 miles an hour, and she'll top 1,000 feet in altitude and stay aloft two hours without refueling. Two pulse jets power the craft. It can be dismantled and transported in a regular jeep.—Central Press Canadian.



**GOES 3,000 MILES TO ESCAPE REDS**—Twenty-nine-year-old Fritz Broich is reunited with his wife and daughter in Berlin after being held a prisoner of the Russians since 1944. Captured by the Reds in Rumania, Broich was sentenced to 25 years of confinement in Murmansk. Managing to escape, he fled approximately 3,000 miles to safety in the Western zone of Berlin.—Central Press Canadian.

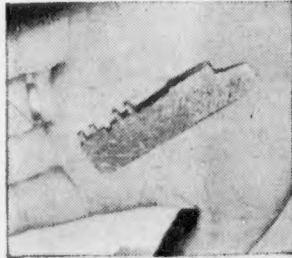


—Central Press Canadian.

**MAY BE CLOSE TO CURE FOR POLIO**—Director of the virus laboratory in the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Dr. A. Rhodes may be near to finding a cure for poliomyelitis, according to reports from the hospital. He has developed a culture of the polio virus outside a living organism, and from this hopes to produce a vaccine to control polio in the same way that diphtheria has been controlled.—



**LANDLORD ON TRIAL TESTS REFORM LAWS OF GENERAL NAGUIB**—An immediate test of Gen. Naguib's land reform laws in Egypt has been made by a wealthy landowner, Adel Lamum. When his estate of 1,800 acres was to be divided he defied police, shot one and rode into a village with several followers and shot up the place, wild west style. Arrested, the prosecution is asking the death penalty. In a recent trial, a rioting striker was sentenced to death and Egyptians will soon see if Naguib's policy is one of discrimination in favor of the landowners.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

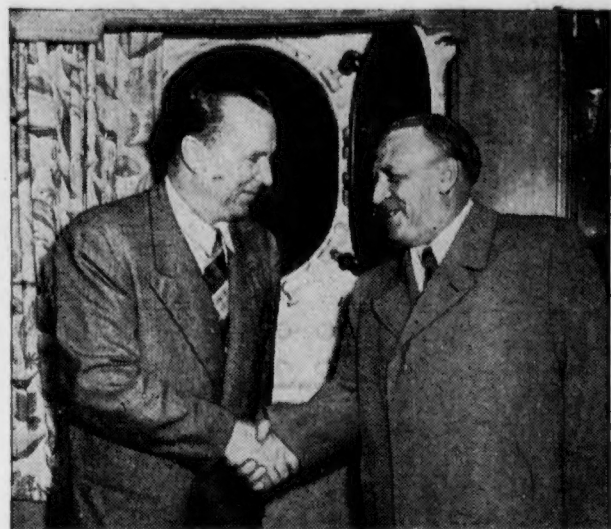
**THE MYSTERY** of how the dramatic escape from Toronto's Don Jail was made is explained by the key found on Edwin Boyd. It was made, he said, from a teaspoon and took five weeks to fashion.



**FARMER IKE**—Wearing a quizzical expression, General Dwight D. Eisenhower dons a hat that was presented to him in Gary, Indiana, when his campaign train stopped there. Ike spoke to several thousand persons who lined the railroad embankment.—Central Press Canadian.

British Test  
New Jet-Engine  
Supersonic Missile

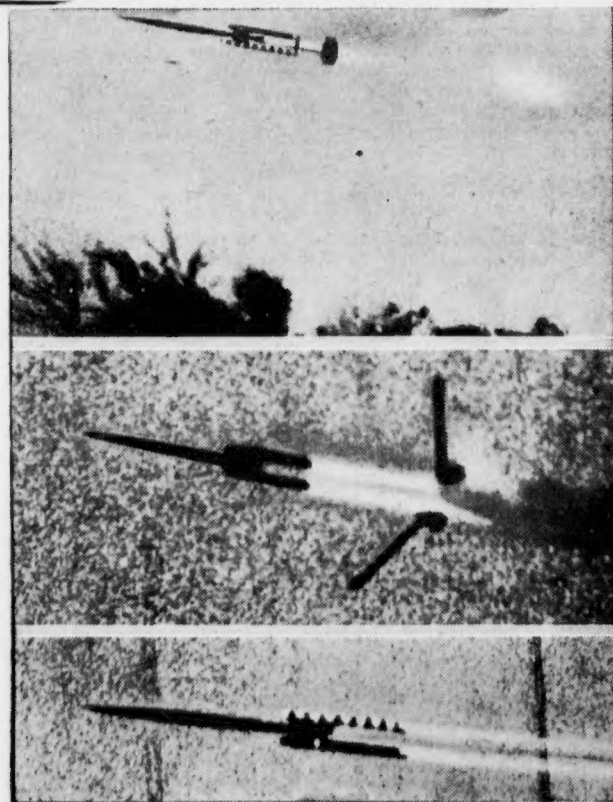
★ ★ ★ ★



**NEW FACE IN U.N. NEGOTIATIONS**—Jacob Malik, outgoing Soviet U.N. representative, welcomes his successor, Valerian A. Zorin. Valerian, a relative newcomer in Communist diplomatic ranks, will be the key figure in future U.N. debates in New York.—Central Press Canadian.



**WELCOME IN PARIS**—Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Minister of External Affairs, (left), is greeted on his arrival in Paris recently by Lord Ismay, British secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Mr. Pearson flew to Paris to meet with N.A.T.O. officials and turn over the post of president of the organization's Council to Ole Bjorn Kraft, Danish Foreign Minister.



**READY TO DEFEND BRITAIN'S SKIES**—Here are three phases of a test made near London of the new British jet-engine supersonic missile which may be used as an anti-aircraft weapon. Launched from a twin-rail ramp with the aid of rocket boosters, the ramjet is shown, (top), at the start of its flight with rocket motors still attached. In centre, they are dropped. Freed of boosters, (bottom), it is propelled by its own jets.—Central Press Canadian.



# Farmers Should Store Their Own Grain

A timely article written by C. V. Combe, Financial Editor, The Winnipeg Tribune in the interests of Canadian Grain Producers.

Canadian grain producers know that safe, cheap and adequate storage for their bountiful 1952 crop must be provided by themselves right at home on the farm if it is to be provided at all. Otherwise, some 500,000,000 bushels of high quality grain must be dumped on the ground in grain fields or stored in make-shift snow-fence and tarpaper jerry-built field bins after all available storage facilities are filled.

The 1952 crop in the west totals 1,320,000,000 bushels of all grains. This, with the 405,000,000 bushel carryover, makes a volume of 1,725,000,000 bushels requiring safe storage. Public elevators in Canada will house 480,000,000 bushels at working levels. Farmers can store 600,000,000 bushels with present facilities and this fall domestic and export consumer channels will drain off another 150,000,000 bushels. This leaves around 500,000,000 bushels with no storage facilities in sight.

Given good threshing weather the West's 240,000 wheat farmers could gather their record 1952 harvest in six weeks—36 working days. The output averages 37,000,000 bushels a day. Farm storage will handle 17,000,000 bushels daily, leaving 20,000,000 daily to be moved by the grain industry and railways or to be spilled on the ground.

On present prospects, when this harvesting job is done some 500,000,000 bushels will be in jerry-built storage or lying unprotected on the ground. In either case it will be in continuing danger of loss of grade and volume due to bad weather and field thieves: birds, mice and rats. The loss can be imagined but not pin-pointed.

No sound, profit-making storage or railway system can be geared to handle so vast a quantity in so short a time, standing relatively idle the rest of the year. Back in 1928, with no rearmament to claim priorities, and with both Canadian and U.S. Great Lake grain fleets keen for cargoes, the railways moved 103,000,000 bushels to terminals in a single month, October. Today's heavier trains and tracks could probably reach a new record of 150,000,000 bushels in a month of similar green-light transport conditions. But the task of railroading a needed 400,000,000 bushels a month to major terminals would be fantastically impossible even in these days of stream-lined, mechanical efficiency in industry—and farming.

That is why this fall of 1952 is an excellent time for Canadian grain growers to face up to the modern necessity of providing themselves with adequate, permanent farm granaries. Efficient, modern farm mechanization will be satisfied with nothing less. The present glut of grain all the way from prairie farm to tide-water seaports leading to world markets is here to remain. It will be an annual, continuing problem until farmers provide sufficient safe storage granaries right on the farm.

The farmer who builds himself sufficient farm granaries now will reap sound cash profits. His banker will finance purchase of material for these granaries as a project well within the requirements of good farm house keeping. His local lumber yard manager will sell him for \$275, more or less, based on shipping charges, all the lumber and hardware necessary for an 1,100-bushel granary. And he can build it when pressure of farm fall work eases off, transferring grain on the ground to the new, portable granary mounted on skids.

This works out at 25 cents a bushel capital cost. Put on a ten-year amortization basis, he pays 2½ cents a bushel annually. After that, the bin is his, "home free". On such a proposition he just can't lose.

Before deciding to erect an improvised snow-fence-tarpaper field bin the farmer should sit down and figure things out. His initial cost for the flimsy bin is around \$70 for materials, \$35 of which cannot be salvaged. His ten-year costs will be \$350 for such storage, plus a lot of fiddling work unpaid for, against \$275 for a clean-cut, substantial granary good for years of service. At the end of the ten-year period he can put a new roof over it and new skids under it and still get years of service from it at negligible extra cost.

Such a granary protects grain from damage such as is caused by damp ground, penetrating rain or snow melting through improvised tarpaper cover, or entering where roof and walls meet. All this applies to grain piled on the ground in even greater degree.

Damage from improper storing often knocks a grade or two of quality out of grain. Every grade so lost costs the producer three cents a bushel when he delivers his grain to the market. If the damage causes degrading of a grade and a half, on average, it costs the farmer 4½ cents a bushel—\$49.50 in a pile of 1,100 bushels, which would be saved if a granary had been used.

Again, a proper floor protects the producer from grain loss when cleaning up. He would be lucky to escape with less than a five-bushel loss on

ing profit and loss on a hard cash basis, on building granaries for farm storage. Dead livestock, loss of value by degrading, loss of bushels to farm predators, represent a very tangible farm cost and a big inroad into farm profits. So do the stomach ulcers which could well result from worries incident to slipshod dumping on the ground or into improvised bins.

On the face of it a farmer cannot lose by building himself granaries enough to house his grain safely, once it is harvested. Indeed he could save the entire 25 cents a bushel capital costs if unstored grain ran into bad weather. On that basis alone a good farmer cannot afford not to build him some granaries.

There are other, unexpected dividends, on occasion. Let me illustrate by a personal experience. During the hot, dry summer of 1935 my work took me into southern Manitoba. In a small town the local banker drove me out to interview pioneer farmers. I wanted to learn how they were weathering the depression.

One robust and successful farmer proudly displayed a row of five red-painted lumber granaries—as neat as a set of false teeth lined up in his yard, each on skids, and each storing 1,200 bushels of high grade wheat.

"I have sold very little wheat since 1931, when the big market break really set in," he explained. "In 1932 we had a big crop of good wheat. That year No. 1 Northern sold as low as 25 cents a bushel, farm value, right here in town. I just wouldn't sell for that kind of money. Instead, I built me a granary and binned 1,200 bushels, waiting for better prices."

"I did the same thing for the next few years. Today I have these five granaries—all full. I only sell what is required to pay absolutely necessary expenses, like taxes and interest," grinning at his banker friend. The writer was not particularly impressed at the time. But early in

1938 I met that banker in Winnipeg and asked how our farmer acquaintance had fared selling his "Joseph in Egypt" wheat.

"He did well—sold every bushel of it this winter at around \$1.20 a bushel, basis lakehead. The beggar never tires of telling all listeners that it pays to build granaries when conditions suggest it."

Farmers have been able for many years to deliver the bulk of their grain to elevators at threshing time—that is, before combines and huge grain-tank trucks could roll 100 to 200 bushels of grain into town in half an hour from farms 10 miles away. The advent of these power-driven behemoths into the Western Canadian farm scene is the basis of the farm revolution which makes farm storage granaries a must today.

However, many still ask themselves the question: "Just Where Should Seasonal Farm Grain Surpluses be Stored?" That is a topic which might very profitably be discussed at farm forums all over western Canada.

There are several obvious answers which, alone or combined, might suggest solutions, or expose marketing traps which could reduce cash returns from sale of the farmer's grain.

Some months ago a bright, would-be economist soberly advised that Canada erect, own and operate huge terminal storage elevators after the Lakehead or Montreal pattern in grain importing countries, such as Britain. There, they argued, the grain would be right on the spot in case of war and safe from sinking by enemy action. It would feed Canada's allies and enable hard-pressed shipping controllers to divert ships to other, equally vital, transport.

Also, at home in Canada it would get the carryover "out of the hair" of the grain industry and clear elevator space for new crops. Yes, only

a simpleton would fail to see its advantages!

But, second thought indicated that such grain would inevitably appear in gross world available supplies and be balanced against world probable demand, thus helping to create lower buyers' grain markets. This would cheapen prices and be a definite factor in creating distress, bargain-counter grain to be snapped up almost at any price the nearby consumer cared to pay for it, below cost of trans-shipment elsewhere. Needless to say the idea was dropped as an original "hot potato" pricewise.

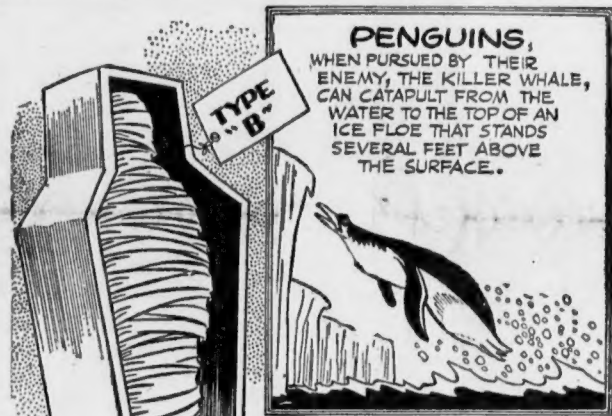
Others suggested that Canadian public storage capacity from rural elevators right through to seaboard be increased to store all available supplies. The grain handling industry was quick to point out that, like the farmer, it was in business to make a living. After careful examination the Board of Grain Commissioners had set storage tariffs of around 12 cents a year for grain. That was a price which no thrifty farmer wanted to pay, world price trends being what they could be if the 1953 world crop is another bumper one.

The farmer himself, can build granary storage facilities on his own farm and store his surplus grain more cheaply and quite as well at home as can high-cost public elevators, providing they have the space—which they have not. In the ultimate, the farmer, and the farmer alone, pays storage costs. And he can provide his own storage cheaper than any other agency in the world. So he is about ready to build his own farm granaries as soon as he can get at it after fall work is done. In that, he is dotting the "I" of the mechanized farming methods which have now antiquated maximum deliveries to local elevators at threshing time.

Organs have been in use since the fifth century. 3000

## This Curious World

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Louisiana, the Pelican state, also known as the Creole state.

### PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

### PRISCILLA'S POP—How to Win Friends



—By Al Vermeers

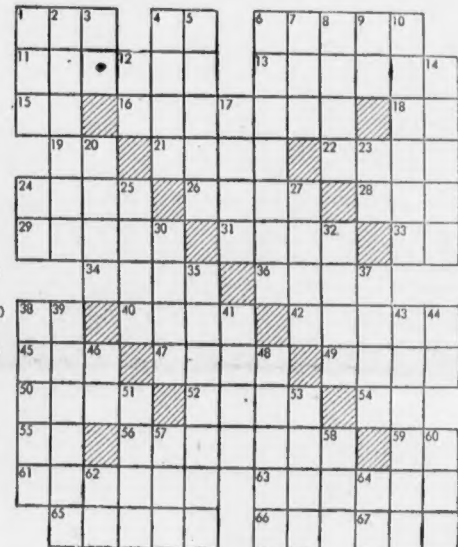
### X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

#### HORIZONTAL

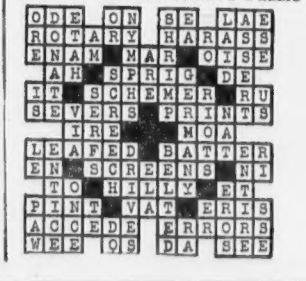
- 1 Bribe
- 4 French for and
- 8 Yawning
- 11 Negotiates
- 13 Sword
- 15 Paid notice
- 16 Concealed marksmen
- 18 Direction
- 19 Babylonian god
- 21 One of the Celebes
- 22 Consumed
- 24 Furnishes strength for action
- 26 Irish Gaelic
- 28 Bright saying
- 29 To change
- 31 Care for
- 33 Rupees (abbr.)
- 34 To percolate
- 35 Spirit
- 38 Prefix: twice
- 40 Spanish hall
- 42 Burn with hot liquid
- 45 Before
- 47 Part in play
- 49 Woody plant
- 50 Weight of India
- 52 Sell
- 54 The ambary
- 55 Printer's measure
- 56 Garment
- 59 A direction
- 61 English surgeon
- 63 Raised spirits of
- 65 Metal money (pl.)
- 66 Note of scale
- 67 Kind of fish

#### VERTICAL

- 1 Let it stand (mus.)
- 2 Hebrew letter
- 4 Volcano
- 5 The banteng
- 6 Wrinkles
- 7 Harold (abbr.)
- 8 Part of church
- 9 Spanish for yes
- 10 An instructor
- 12 While
- 14 Reclines
- 17 Harbor
- 18 Insects
- 23 Form of to be



#### Answer To Last Week's Puzzle





# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## Too Many Plays

The late Knute Rockne, the famous Notre Dame football coach, whom many call the greatest football coach that ever lived, once said that one sure way to win a lot of games, especially in high school football is to have a set of plays that are put into operation with more efficiency than those of your opponents. Rockne claimed that the most glaring weakness in the average team was the inability of the team to run through a play with perfect timing. This caused many other weaknesses such as fumbles and poor ball handling in general because with the timing of the play off, it is very easy to mis-handle the ball.

The reason for this weakness was because the average team has altogether too many plays in their system. It is interesting to note that most "big league" teams use fewer fundamental plays during the year than an average high school team.

It was Rockne's advice, and most of the leading coaches of today agree with him, that the high school team should have no more than ten or twelve fundamental plays with maybe three or four special trick plays to use for special times. According to the best in the business, a play is likely to do more harm than good unless it is timed perfectly, and it is impossible for a high school team to learn more than ten or twelve fundamental plays perfectly during their season. In trying to learn more they only succeed in learning them in an ordinary fashion. Thus, it seems that if the best advice is followed, the principle of "just a few plays perfectly learned will give you the best possible offence—an offence that will win you many sure victories

over any team that does not use the same principle" is the best bet.

## Cross Country Running

One of the secrets of success of the fabulous Emil Zatopek, the outstanding athlete of the 1952 Olympic Games, is the fact that he uses cross country running to build himself up physically, and strengthen his character for next year's track season. Come rain, hail or snow Emil is always out on the paths eating up mile after mile as he goes through his training program.

If you are a prospective distance runner or are wondering how to build up your stamina for your sport, take a tip from the greatest distance runner in the world and add cross country running to your training schedule. It's a lot of fun too!

## Avoid These After-Exercise Chills

The young athlete, proud of his strength and condition, often forgets to protect his health by wearing sufficient clothes after exercise. Don't you make this mistake. Instead, make sure to keep warm after a practise or game. This can be accomplished by taking along a heavy sweater or coat to wear after your game or practise is over making sure your body and hair are really dry before you go out into the cold. Don't stand around, do your talking in a warm spot, not on a street corner. Remember fellows, it takes just one good chill to lay you low for the season so be smart and follow through on this.

Join Sports College today and get a free copy of the latest edition of the Research Guide, the official newspaper of Sports College. The Research Guide is being acclaimed by physical education experts the world over as "the greatest athletic instructional journal of its kind." So get in line for a free copy of the Research Guide by sending a note to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and say you want to become a member.

## Patterns

Transfer Designs  
In Two Colors



7310

by Alice Brooks

Decorator's delight! Plant a vegetable garden right in your kitchen in sparkling tomato-red and cool fern green! Motifs—luscious as life, can be quickly ironed right on kitchen towels, tablecloths, curtains, also aprons and potholders! No embroidery needed!

Quick! Easy! Washable! Two-color transfers! Pattern 7310 has 16 motifs, about 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,  
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETEEN illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

## ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Forest products, chiefly pulp and paper. 8. Rev. Charles W. Gordon. 1. 65 per cent. 4. Ont., Que., Alta., B.C. 2. More than nine and a half billion dollars. (Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

## Canadian Fashion



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)  
Beatrice Pines produced this Canadian wool jersey two piece outfit for Fall wear. It has a full flared skirt.

## Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

### LEAVES ARE FALLING

Leaves are falling; gently falling  
As the wind breathes o'er the land.  
Some are crimson; some are yellow,  
Drifting down on every hand.

Winter's coming; slowly coming  
As the earth prepares for rest.  
Flowers dying; grasses drying;  
Birds have long since flown their nest.

Seasons changing—quickly changing;  
Soon there will be ice and snow;  
But the stout heart; true and brave  
Heeds not bitter winds that blow.

The term vitamin was first used in 1912 by Dr. Casimir Funk.

## TEN SECONDS TO LIVE

(By Raymond M. Eastman in the Des Moines Tribune)

He pushed his sleeve back, held his wrist close to the lighted speedometer, squinted to read the time. A little after nine. Five, ten minutes after. Ought to be home in half an hour.

If he'd known he had only ten seconds to live, he might have checked the time more closely. He might have done several things differently.

Ten seconds to live. He massaged his eyes with thumb and middle finger, trying to rub out some of the sand.

Nine seconds to live. He'd driven almost eight hours since lunch, and was beginning to feel it.

Eight-seconds to live. Lousy driving in the rain. Light from

your headlights just seems to soak in along with the water.

Seven seconds to live. Probably need a new windshield wiper blade. Old one just spreads the water around instead of wiping clean. Get one tomorrow, or next time it rains.

Six seconds to live. Somebody threw a cigarette out of an on-coming car. The red glow dissolved almost before it hit the pavement.

Five seconds to live. He planted his heels on the floorboards, squirmed back in the seat, trying for comfort.

Four seconds to live. At 60 miles an hour, a car covers 88 feet of pavement every second. Four seconds, 352 feet.

Three seconds to live. Something looked wrong, through the blurry windshield. A tentative dab at the brake stiffened into desperate pressure as he made out an old, unlighted, slow-moving truck ahead.

Two seconds to live. Panic moved in. Turn to the left. No, car coming. Headlights too close. Can't make it. Turn to the right.

One second to live. Horror numbed everything into slow motion. He was floating right into the near corner of the truck bed. He opened his mouth to scream.

No seconds to live.

It's happened to lots of people; maybe not just that way, but similarly. Drive too long, eyes get tired, reactions slow down. Rain, darkness, a windshield that's hard to see through. Driving too fast. A car or truck ahead that you can't see. It's happened to lots of folks.

## Young B.C. Man Hailed As Top-Flight Artist After One Year

VICTORIA, B.C. — A 23-year-old artist who took his first art lesson less than a year ago is being hailed here as a top flight painter.

George Lee was in hospital suffering from a serious chest ailment when he took his first lesson in drawing from Mrs. C. F. Swannell, the hospital therapist.

Recently provincial museum authorities here were so impressed with his paintings of Indian masks and other native relics that they put some of his best works on exhibition at the museum for several weeks.

## BUSINESS BOOMING

REGINA. — The man who runs Canada's largest collection agency said that the income-tax business is booming.

Revenue Minister McCann said in an interview that "we are collecting more money more cheaply than ever before." He said there were few tax evaders.

The cabinet minister was in Regina on a tour of western income tax and customs offices.

## Smile Of The Week

Teacher: "So you are the boy who wrote on the board, 'Teacher is a fool'?"

Tommy: "Yes, miss."

Teacher: "Well, at least I am glad you have told me the truth."

## ::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



This Chicken Roll is made of hot leftover chicken and biscuit, all dressed up for company! Teamed with a salad and hot coffee, it makes a delicious one-dish supper.

### Chicken Roll

Two cups chicken gravy, 1 egg, 1 1/4 cups diced, cooked chicken, 2 tbs. minced onion, salt and pepper, 2 cups biscuit mix.

Heat one cup gravy. Beat egg; add hot gravy to egg. Mix well. Add 1 cup chicken and the onion. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Make biscuit dough according to directions on package or make your own mix. Roll 1/4-inch thick. Spread chicken mixture on dough; roll up like jelly roll, seal edge. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees F., 18 to 20 minutes. Heat remaining gravy; add remaining chicken, serve with roll. Yields: six portions.

### Chicken Chowder

One quart cup chopped onion, 2 tbs. fat, 1 cup diced celery, 2 cups cubed raw potatoes, 2 cups chicken broth, 1 cup diced cooked chicken, 1 cup kernel corn, 2 tbs. chopped parsley, 2 tbs. flour, 1 cup milk, salt and pepper to taste. Sauté onion in hot fat until lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Add celery, potatoes and broth and simmer, covered, until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. Add chicken, corn, parsley and flour which has been blended with milk. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Yields 5 cups.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What percentage of Canadian families own their own homes?
2. In 1939 labor income in Canada was two and a half billion dollars. What was it in 1951?
3. What was the real name of the Canadian novelist who signed himself as Ralph Connor?
4. In order, name the four leading mineral producing provinces.
5. Last year did we earn more export dollars from the sale of farm products or forest products?

Answers Found in Another Column

## Helpful Hints

When your slip covers become wrinkled—between laundings—just run over the wrinkled areas with your steam iron, keeping the covers on the furniture.

The pastry board will not slip about on the enamel table top if a rubber jar ring is put under each corner.

You can keep lettuce crisp and fresh for days if it is washed thoroughly, the leaves separated, then put into a tin receptacle with an airtight cover.

Draw the embroidery design on the fabric with a good, black iron, and the design will not rub out so easily. Any mistakes in the designs should be corrected with an eraser before ironing.

3006

## VIRGIL



## By Len Kleis

## Fashions

So Smart — Sew Easy



R4763  
12-20; 40

by Anne Adams

Want a "Go-Everywhere" dress for now and through fall? Sew this in winter-wise cotton—dark stripes and plaids are newest of the new! Jaunty standup collar, plunging neckline are perfect for pearls, scarves. Sew it now, look smart wherever you go!

Pattern R4763: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1/2 yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

## THE TRAP :

Dirk Was Plagued By a Vision  
Of Carine Disappearing in a  
Cloud of Tulle and Orange  
Blossoms

By ANNA E. WILSON

DIRK'S head felt queer. He was surprised to find that he had been dreaming of his Aunt Sue. He had once seen her trap a mouse in a jam jar. She had put cheese in the tilted jar and the mouse had run into it to have the jar spring upright.

His head was wedged against a rock. Above him a patch of blue sky glimmered. He was the mouse in the jar!

It had all happened because he thought Carine Woodley was the prettiest girl he had ever seen—and because she was going to marry him at three o'clock this afternoon.

Last night she had kissed him, and straightened his tie. "Nothing can go wrong now," she'd said. "Oh, Dirk, isn't it wonderful!"

It was wonderful that Carine was marrying a graduate engineer instead of her cousin, Dick Taylor, whose business she helped so efficiently to handle.

"Dick's firm is open for a new man," she'd said. "He might as well give the job to you as to anybody. It's away off in the mountains and it will be a grand place for a honeymoon."

Dick had looked doubtful. "You're apt to run into all kinds of trouble on this job. I had a more experienced man in mind. One used to handling emergencies."

But Carine had been brisk and efficient. "We'll be married on Saturday, Dirk, as planned. In the meantime Dick may change his mind."

He'd motored home in the moonlight sure that Dick would change his mind; thinking of Carine in satin and orange blossoms. The license would be ready in the morning; the ring was in his dress suit pocket. He whistled.

Sometimes a man can be so happy that he doesn't know what to do with his happiness. He wants to get away by himself and relax and let it flood over him. Dirk came to the crossroads and turned out along the deserted road that led to the old crater.

It wasn't a crater, really and no one knew what exactly had caused

it. Perhaps some mining outfit had blown this hole in the ground with a charge of explosive. Anyway it was there, thirty feet deep, three sides blasted out of sheer rock, the fourth a steep incline of shifting sand.

He stopped his car near the crater and mooned a bit. A small flower, white in the moonlight, had crawled out of the sand. It reminded him of Carine and all at once he had to have it. Love blinds us to danger and his hand was just closing about the blossom when he felt a rumbling and the surface gave way. When he woke up, it was daylight and he was dreaming of a mouse in a jar.

Dick had talked of emergencies. What kind of an engineer fell into a hole in the ground on his wedding eve? He groaned.

The walls were impossible. He tried the incline again, sneaking up sideways. In a few minutes, he was digging himself out of a fresh shower. He sat down and examined the crater bottom. It was full of stones. He became thoughtful.

He began laying large ones at the bottom and wedging others securely against the sloping sand. It wasn't a wall and it wasn't a staircase but if you went carefully it provided a foothold. He was half way up when he stopped briefly to look at his watch. Two hours. He'd never make it now. He went back to work grimly, his muscles ached as he climbed on doggedly in a lather of sweat, sand and dust. He put what he hoped would be the last stone in place and reached out to try for a handhold. The whole thing came loose in his hand and he rolled ignominiously downward. He picked himself up out of a new shower, almost afraid to look at his handiwork.

He knew now that he'd never stand beside Carine at that wedding. He'd be lucky if she didn't drag a protesting Dick Taylor to the altar instead.

He climbed again, taking no chances. He carried his handiwork within easy distance of the top.

He lay on the ground, panting. He was plagued by a vision of Carine disappearing in a cloud of tulle and orange blossoms.

The voice was mild but it startled him. "There's coffee in the thermos and a sandwich. I picked up the license and you can wear Carine's brother's suit. If you hurry you can still make it."

He hadn't heard Dick's car and he couldn't believe that Dick was actually there with a Carine who was white and shaky. "Oh, Dirk," she sobbed, "I had such a time getting Dick when no one answered your phone. Dick called all the hospitals. He thought of everything but we'd really given up hope when we came to the crossroads and Dick thought he could make out a car behind that scrub. You just crawled out as Dick was getting out to look for you."

Taylor was examining the crater. He looked at Dirk's rude stonework and whistled. Dirk and Carine were climbing into Dirk's car when Dick called out, "How long do you think it will take you to get ready for that job in the mountains?"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## Do You Know That...

Half a million tons of water pour over Niagara Falls every minute.

## WESTERN BRIEFS

## Irrigation Founder

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — A plaque has been placed in the city hall by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada honoring the late Charles Alexander Magrath. He was the first mayor of Lethbridge and was known as the father of irrigation in south Alberta.

## Margarine Vote

BRANDON, Man.—Brandon council will include a referendum on colored margarine in the civic elections Oct. 28. Last year ratepayers voted 5 to 1 in favor, but the Manitoba Legislature last spring rejected a bill to permit sale of colored margarine.

## Tulips for Estevan

ESTEVAN.—Estevan will be alive with tulip blossoms next spring if efforts put forward by the Estevan horticultural society materialize. Charles D. Griffiths, secretary of the society, has ordered nearly 4,000 tulip bulbs from the growers at Hatzic, B.C., for distribution to members of the society.

## VETERAN TV VIEWERS

WILCOX, Sask. — Wide areas of Canada don't see television, but Wilcox, Sask., is not one of them. Residents are veteran TV viewers, thanks to Jack Chadwick. He set up a television receiver in his service station last June and reception

was "wonderful" at the start. Wilcox is about 70 miles north of the United States border.

## Drink Costs Heavily

SASKATOON. — William Doreon, who drank some beer while standing up in a Saskatoon beer parlor, was fined the \$100 minimum with the alternative of 45 days in jail. The Saskatchewan Liquor Act stipulates that a person must be seated at a table to drink beer in a beer parlor.

A mole can bury itself completely underground in less than 10 seconds.

## U.S. SMELTING COMPANY REGISTERS IN SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA.—United States smelting Refining and Mining Co. has been registered in Saskatchewan but the particular nature of its business in the province is not yet known.

Notice of the registration is contained in the latest issue of the Saskatchewan Gazette.

Some Eskimos in Greenland live more than 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle. 3008

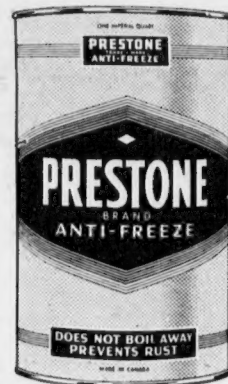
Tasty? Sure, they're  
**MAGIC** baked!

## GINGER CUP PUDDINGS

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted cake flour, 2½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon, ½ tsp. each of ground cloves and grated nutmeg. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ¼ c. corn syrup and ¼ c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Two-thirds fill greased cup-cake dishes with batter. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 25 minutes, or cover each pudding with wet cookery parchment paper, tie down and steam for 25 minutes. Serve hot with vanilla sauce. Yield—5 servings.



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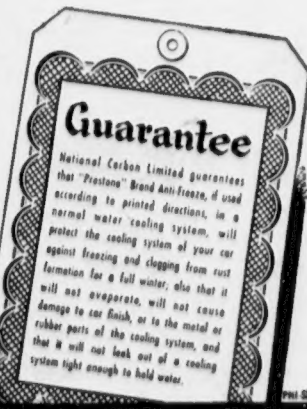
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"KING OF PAIN"  
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## Bang's Disease

Third in Series by  
Dr. E.E. Ballantyne  
Director of Vet. Services  
Alta. Dept. of Agriculture

The symptoms of this serious cattle disease are as follows. —A cow may lose her calf prematurely at 5 to 8 months pregnancy the herd losing theirs too. In some herds a whole calf crop has been lost from the disease. Sometimes only 20—25 percent of a calf crop is lost. This is serious though, as the cattleman's gross income in a couple of years when these animals should be ready for the market is followed by other cows in ket will be down several hundreds of dollars.

The usual story with Bang's disease infection in a herd is that a cattleman buys a cow or more, doesn't get it blood-tested to see if it had the disease or not, brings it home, and after awhile she loses her calf. This is followed by more cows giving birth to calves prematurely. Then some cows may have to be sold due to sterility from the disease, and the breeding

program is upset. Usually, though only the odd cow becomes sterile from the disease. Bang's disease has just about ruined many cattle-men. It causes an estimated \$200,000 to \$3,000,000 loss in Alberta annually.

A cow usually only loses one calf and after that gives birth to good healthy normal calves at the right time. Thus these later calves can be vaccinated to give them a resistance against Bang's disease and as they mature as herd replacements, the infected animals sold for slaughter. Thus in 4-6 years a Bang's resistant herd can be built up and the disease practically eliminated. Vaccination is also recommended in clean herds to prevent costly losses in the future, because Bang's resistant herds will give a good protection against the disease.

Infected cattle are a source of danger to humans, especially when they supply the milk to the house. Bang's disease causes undulant fever in humans. It can be transmitted to humans through raw milk; or through cuts in a person's hands, helping at calving time if the cow is infected. The milk cows at least should be blood tested to make certain the milk is safe to drink.

Start now to build up a Bang's

resistant herd. Don't be like some who delayed and lost thousands of dollars due to Bang's disease. Contact your veterinarian, District Agriculturist, or Agriculture Service Board.

The Alberta Department of Agriculture recommends calfhood vaccination coupled with good herd management as an economical and practical way to prevent and control the disease. The co-operation of all cattlemen will be greatly appreciated in building up Bang's resistant herds by having all heifer calves vaccinated this fall.

### FOURTH IN SERIES...

Bang's disease of cattle is transmittable to humans in whom it causes undulant fever. Several cases of undulant fever occur in Alberta every year.

To understand clearly how the disease is spread from a Bang's infected cow to a person one should remember that the infection in the cow is concentrated in the udder and the uterus. Because the Bang's disease bacteria (called Brucella abortus) are in the udder, they are shed in the milk and people drinking such milk in the raw state may develop the disease pasteurization, or boiling the milk for three minutes will kill the bacteria. The best prevention is to only use milk on the farm from Bang's free cows. A blood test is the most accurate method to diagnose the disease. Have your veterinarian blood test your milk cows. A good time to have this done is when he is on your farm to vaccinate your cows this fall. Let him know in advance though, so he'll have the necessary equipment with him.

The final solution to the undulant fever problem is to eliminate Bang's disease from the cattle

population of Alberta. A great many Bang's infected herds have been practically made free of the disease in the past few years through a program of yearly calfhood vaccination coupled with good herd management. As the vaccinated calves mature, infected animals are sold for slaughter and thus in a few years the disease can be eventually eliminated. Those with Bang's-free herds now should also get their calves vaccinated to protect their income and health of their family. Delay may be costly.

—Contact your veterinarian or list your calves with your District Agriculturist or Agriculture Service Board.

The Alberta Department of Agriculture recommends calfhood vaccination coupled with good herd management as an economical and practical way to prevent and control the disease. The co-operation of all cattlemen will be greatly appreciated in building up Bang's resistant herds by having all heifer calves vaccinated this fall.

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## ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

### - Information -

The Alberta Wheat Pool's assets include 485 country elevators with 410 annexes in this province and also in the Creston and Dawson Creek localities in British Columbia, the total capacity being 33,448,850 bushels. The Pool also owns a 5,150,000 bushel terminal at Vancouver and a 2,000,000 bushel terminal at Port Arthur. The grand total capacity of the entire system is 40,994,850 bushels.

Since its inception Alberta Wheat Pool has made the following payments:

Patronage dividends in cash .....	\$ 5,099,683
Interest on reserves paid prior to 1929 .....	631,253
Repayment of debt to government .....	8,855,629
Redemption of reserves .....	6,980,189
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$21,566,754</b>
Patronage dividend paid in reserves .....	5,983,644

The ownership of the Alberta Wheat Pool and Pool Elevators rests with farmer reserve holders. The farmer can become a member of the Alberta Wheat Pool by delivering 500 bushels of grain to a Pool elevator and purchasing reserves to the value of \$5.00.

The Pool policy provides for the payment of patronage dividends, partly in cash and partly in reserves, in years when earnings are sufficient to justify such action. Members can increase their reserve holdings by patronizing Alberta Pool Elevators.

This substantial Pool elevator system is a valuable property. It is operated for the benefit of the membership.

The Wheat Pool's objective is to keep handling charges as low as possible and return excessive earnings in the form of patronage dividends; also to redeem reserves from members who have ceased to farm.



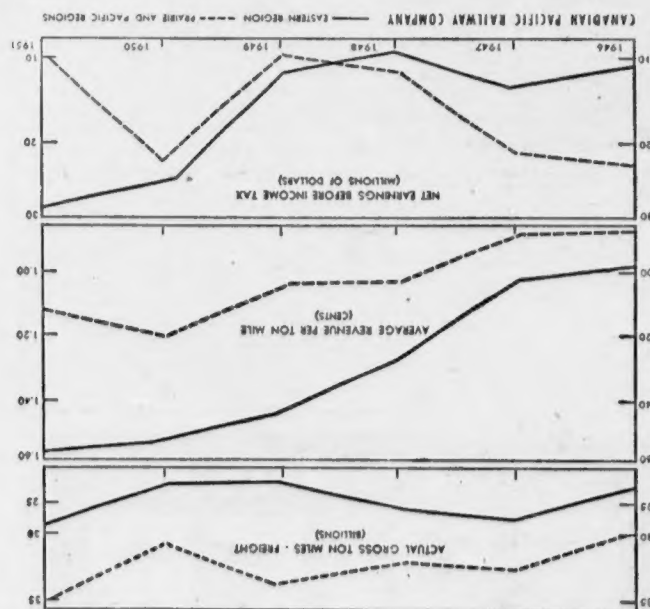
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COMMENCING IMMEDIATELY there will be a 25 percent reduction on our entire stock of recordings. There is a wide range of selections in R. C. A. Victor, Columbia, M. G. M., London, Capitol, Universal and Mercury seals, including a large supply of 78 RPM, a good supply of 45 RPM and a few 33 RPM. This sale price also applies to all albums of recordings in stock.

Come In & Look Them Over

**Arthur WHEELER**

PHONE 50 ring 2, ACME



The charts shown above were used as exhibits by the Canadian Pacific Railway at recent hearings before the Board of Transport Commissioners at Ottawa to refute arguments that the burden of freight rates is borne largely by the western provinces. The first chart for gross ton miles shows that the railway's service in Western Canada is substantially greater than that in Eastern Canada. The second shows that average revenue per ton mile is much greater in Eastern Canada and that the difference has been increasing since 1946. The third chart shows that the net earnings of the company, before income tax, once higher in Western Canada than in Eastern Canada, have been lower since mid-1948 despite the fact that two thirds of the C.P.R. mileage is in the west.